#### THE TERRITORIES.

The Text of the New Law Restricting Special Legislation,

se, and for other purposes.

States of America in Congress assembled. That the legislatures of the ter-Granting divorces.

Changing the names of persons or Laying out, opening, altering, and working road or highways.

Vacating roads, town-plats, streets, al sys as d public grounds. Locating or changing county seats. Regulating county and township af-

Regulating the practice in courts of R salating the parisdiction and duties of the peace, police magistrates and

Providing for changes of venue in civil and criminal c.s.s. Incorporating cities, towns, or vilcoarter of any town, city or village. For the puntshment of crimes or mis-

For the assessment and collection of tax is f r territorial, county, township, and fiction or road purposes. Samm-useg and impanneling grand

or petit juorre. Provided for the management of common schools. Regulating the rate of interest o

The opening and conducting of any election or designating the place of voting. the sile or mortgage of real estate belonging to minors or others under dis-

The protection of game or fish. Chartering or licensing ferries or toll

Remitting fines, penalties or for Crea ing, increasing, or decreasing

fees percentage, or allowances of puble . fi ars during the term for which said - flivers are efected or appointed, Changing the inw of descent Gr uting to say corporation, seso-ciation, or individual, the right to lay

down reilroad trocks, or amending existing charters for such purpose. Granting to any corporation, association, or ind v dual, any special or exclusive privilege, immunity, or franchise

shall be exacted in any of the territories a single Jay Gould But where must w of the United States by the territorial legi-latures thereof.

Sec. 2 That no territory of the United States now or hereafter to be organized, or any political or municipal corpora ion, or sub-division of any such ter rd ry, -hall here fter make any subscription to the capital stock of any in corporated company, or company or association having cor, orate powers, or in be use of any such company or associa

te rivery except in the following cases: In meet a castal deficit in the revenues, to pay the int rest upon the territorial debt, to suppress insurrections, or to provide for the public defence, except that to addition to any indebtedness created for any such purposes, the legis lature may authorize a loan for the erec ting of penal, charitable or educational is musious for such territory, if the salvindebtedness of the territory is not thereto made to exceed one per centum upon the asserse! value of taxable property in such territory is shown by the last seperal asses-ment for taxation. And nothing in this act shall be con atrued to prohibit the refunding of any existing indebtedness of such territory or of any p ditical or municipal corporation, county, or other sub-division

Sec 4 That no political or municipal corporation, county, or other subdivision to any of the territories of th Uni ed States shall ever become indebted in any mather or for any purpose to any am and to the aggregate, including existing inhelited ees, exceeding four centum on the value of the taxable property, within such corporation, county, or sundivision, to be ascertained by the 1 st assessment for termorial and county taxe previous to the mearring of such indebtedness; and all bonds or obligations in excess of such amount given by such corporation shall be void, That nothing in the act contained shall be so and say that I the influence of the construed as to effect the validity of American commerce is not predomiany art of any territorial legislature heretofore enacted, or of any obligations existing or contrated thereunder, nor to people have never mad any formal atprecinds the issuing of bonds already contracted for in parsuance of express provisions of law; nor to prevent any erritorial legislature from legalizing thearts of any boads heretofore issued

dred and eighty-nine, title twenty three, of the R-vised Statutes of the United States he amended to read as follows: The I gustat ve assemblies of the several territories shall not grant private charters or special privileges, but they may, by general incorporation acts, per mit persons to associate themselves to- zons of the United States for the gether as bodies inc sporate for mining. mannfacturing, and other industrial purof manrance, banks of discount and deanter associations, and for the construc-

Sec 5 That section eighteen hun-

or contracted to be issued.

suit-, and for conducting the business post (int no issue,) loan, trust or guartion or operation of railroads, wagonroads, irrigating ditches, and the colonization and improvements of lands in connection therewith, or for colleges, seminaries churches, libraries, or any other benevolent, charitable, or scientific Sec 6. That nothing in this set con tained shall be construed to abridge the can never find in their heart to abandon

power of congress to annul any law pa-sed by a territorial legislature, or to monity ony existing law of congress requiting in any case that the laws of any territory shall be submitted to congress anything but long, the prize in-used to hereafter on sed by any territorial legislature in earth at with the provisions of this act shall be null and void.

Approved July 30, 1886. Important to Housekeepers. The following articles of household

er has been ordered to the Department dealers towards the end of prosperity of the Platte: 1 Cherry bedroom set, 4 pieces, brass

1 Large Alaska refrigerator. 1 Bath tob, tin, child's. 1 St ne filter, new. Water cooler, new.

Nor-ery chair, new. 2 D. z. preserve jurs, new. 3 Oller, new, 1 Zi e spd 2 wood washtubs

2 Uphal-tered chairs. Good bargains can be had if applied for at three at Fort Lowell. MAJ B D. T. WELLS.

Commercial Relations with Mexico.

HERMOSILLO, October 26th 1886. EDITOR CITIZEN: It would be discourteous in me to continue the series of articles commenced with my last one, without warmly thacking you for your tinguishe; bonor of calling public atten-To prohibit the parsage of local or spec- tion to the humble productions of my Be it enacted by the Senate and which I am happy to now accord to you H. use of R-presentatives of the United I m highly conscious of the vasily imhereafter to be organized shall not pass grand elements of soil, you so generouslocal or sp cial laws in any of the fol- ly give your valuable aid to the efforts lowing enumerated cases, that is to say: of those a-piring to realize a work so

noble, but so difficult too. I have found it hard to resist the very natural wish of drawing here, the very first of all, a splended proture of the land which I am proud to call my country; with her I was blue skier, her gold-and ruby son; with the trea ures heretofore undreamed of, and kept sale from the

and the sacred arcana of her seas. And, to speak nothing but the truth, that should, and ought to be, also, my first Editor, always and truly yours, step, were I to write the r lines for men of the race I belong to, as we are so apt to run after every thing that is glitter layes, or changing or amouding the in , ballucinating and gorgeous; and to proclaim truths as well as falsehoods, provided that the sage or the quack that perus s them have wit enough to clothe them with the rich array of language

But let me repeat it, Mr. Editor, I have the honor to know well the Dollar man, and am, of course, well aware that the only way to master him is to con vince him; and that he admires fine and erandiloquest taking was he reads Brynat and Whitner, but only expects plain word and cold reasoning, from the oau that proposes bim a business.

Let us go, then, dire tly to the facts hat support my thesis. It has long been the sim of the govroment of the United States as well so hat of the American commerce as d industry to monoco' Zo, as it were, the trade with on R public, sucressively or imultaneously, according to times and speche, in the nands of Spain, France nd Germeny. And on investigating the reasons for which the commercial reati ne of M-rice with those countries have been so I bg namitains d and more r less stretched, we find that very clear ly explained, as to our parent country. ov our identity of language and uses. and mainly by our close relativeness; iventages of which that uchappy matry has not posited as it could owing to its political misfortunes and nost of all to the character of the Spanish people, which is a very good one to

In il other cases where a general law make as many Cuis as you will, but not But where must we look for the cause our sending so large a part of the products of our mines to the markets of Par s and Lyons for our fancy goods, or London or Serlin for our manufactured allege the world renowned artistic taste of the F ench "ouvriers," or the conditions of solicity and excellence that warr out English and German manafacturer-? I will no newer that he is any manner loan its credit to or use it | sr.ng who contends European industry for the benefit of any such company or excels as much as he will that of Amerassociation, or borrow any money for lea, though it must not be understood vadication of the course pursued could there is any acquiremence then my part in such premises; but are all these advantages great enough to stand the com-Sec. 3 That no law of any territorial

leg's sture shall authorize any debt to be contracted by or on behalf of such by the trade with the United States, con- society, and believe me sisting of the greater cheapness of the articles and freights, safeness of transportation and evonomy of time? In no way, certainly, for as a general rule the cheapest is -old quicker than the best, as well by the manufacturer to the merchant as by him to his customer. It follows, then, that there must be grounds surrounding the Casa Grande and is a reason, to be found in a superior | rule a. order of fects, for the comparative exi-

gence, of one trade with the United

States, and it being my possesse to make a serieu s u y of every p ritcular per taining to my su'j-ct, I will say, though my frankoes may appear a little rude. that the Americans do not held the first au - am ongst the nations who make the trade with Mexico, for the simple resson that they have rever applied their tomed steadines of will to that of jet, or what is a ill werse, they have known in this instance ow to will tain want of confidence in each othero long weakened the efforts of both on it is precisely to impugn them and de-But as I intend to make that part of my

tempt to produce bat end. Let us try to prove it, never lesing sight of the facis, as that is the only ligh that can guid-u- in the ways of truth when we have in view any question s practical as that which is occupying our

We have often seen in Schore, and o

con se our state is not the only one o our republic in that respect, we have seen, say in Sonora, from time imme a not despisable portion morial our society formed by indivitof f reign extraction, citi trals most port, wh se honest, fair dealing ways entitling them to our esteem and respect, have served, as was very patur al, as the means to make as regard then with the same fraternal feeling as if they were our own constrymes. And they on their part, finding in our customs that curity and simplicity which make, without a single exception to the rule, model wives and mothers of our women, and a real paradise of our homes, they bee me fervent lovers of their adopted country, and though but often of dreaming of their native one, the poetical and humble moust n where Now it is very seldom that one of them fails to erj y in a space of time

they are so deeply an I don'tly cherished Sec. 7 That all acts and parts of acts an horest and steady laborer by the laws of nature and society. And not only this, but it is apparent too, that the man of the anglo axon race, whose blood is not over-heated nor his pature exhausted by the torridoess of our climate, and who has in a word, practical qualities with which the latter race is good - neast be sold at once, as their own- number of cases, the effice of the native

> and success. I have established this precedent only to show that there are not a y real difficulties for the settlement of an American commercial and industrial colony in our conserve, and be invested. I come now to demonstrate the pushing advantages to both peoples, American and Mexican, from the very moment of its foundation. If the first place, that colony would furnish a constant and very important market to the American products, insuring to them an absolute preference for, notwithstanding the undestrable defects of our custom-house system and the peoples, and the peoples of unconditions of the colors would are their managements of the pople of the people of the products of the colors would be monstrated to both peoples, American and Mexican, from the very moment of its foundation in the people of the people of the people of the colors would be monstrated to both peoples, American and Mexican, from the very moment of its foundation in the people of the people of the colors would be monstrated to both peoples, American and Mexican, from the very moment of its foundation in the people of the people of the color of the colors would be monstrated to be conspicuous, to have their houses examined, their private in their life, their exposure to observation of the cold susp, and one can well judge of the cold susp, and one can well judge of the cold susp, and one can well judge of the cold susp, and one can well judge of the cold susp, and one can well judge of the cold susp, and one can well judge of the cold susp, and one can well judge of the cold susp, and one can well judge of the cold susp, and one can well judge of the cold susp, and one can well judge of the cold susp, and one can well judge of the cold susp, and one can well judge of the cold susp, and one can well judge of the cold susp, and one can well judge of the cold susp, and one can well judge of the cold susp, and one can well judge of the cold susp, and one can well judge of the cold susp, and one can well judge of the cold susp, and one can well only the cold susp, and one can well judge of the to show that there are not a y real dif-

commerce attains such a wealth and power that nothing will add too much to the advantages it has already obtained; whilst our own, being still in its cradle, will consider itself happy the day when it will be able to walk its first step.

There will be no lack of pessimistic

nods and smiles on reading these lines, kindness in be-towing upon me the dis-tinguishe; honor of calling anbug atten-the nodders and smilers that as certain to predict a splendid future for that parit is that we have in Mexico imis laws in the territories of the United feeble pen, and you are, moreover, entitled to the gratitude of my people, sierras and valleys the ones all silver and the geological formation is very and the others all gold; so we have in favorable for rich and permanent ore dea word, a happy combination of all posits. portant service made to the interests of of climates or physical structure can veins, most of which are found at the ritories of the United States now r my country by illustrating your own gives country; so true it is that there is contact between igneous rocks and comes to Mexico in search of employ- ular belts, are the prevailing forma-"auri sacra fames," in the soil of her far distant that shall surely realize and oze gangue as a ledge matter, and the vost and verdant prairies, under the wholly accomplish that conquest, the silver now appears in the shape of a majestic domes of her supero mountains only one which the American giant can greenish chloride; these ores are strictly dream of about Mexico.

BELISARIO VALENCIA. The Pionegrs.

The Society of Arizona Pioneers met sudited some accounts. The meeting was called to order by

Thos. Montgomery was elected memper of the ociety. The secretary was directed to prepare financial report of the society to be presented at the next meeting. W. S. Oury, chairman of the commite on memorials, reported progress in

General Nelson A. Miles in reply to the resolutions which had been adopted by the society, commending him, his offi | done, and the vein had been lost. eers and troops, for their services in

PRISCOTT, Arizona, Oct. 25, 1886. W J. O wan, Secretary Arizona Pio peers, Tueson, Arizona.

eknewledge receipt of the resolutions and the proximity of the mines to town. adopted by the Society of Arizona Pic- it is at any rate probable that the cami ers, commendator; of the measures will become one of the most important taken by me in the Apache campaign in the district for eilver ores. ecently ended, and I now beg the pririlege of thus expressing through you to he Society my earnest and most sincer appreciation of those generous words of spproval Since the closs of hostilities severe

policy pursued, and I need hardly assure you that the approval of the gen lemen of your society who so fully unrstand the situation, touches a chord with in every form? 1s anybody going ed many hardships and deprivations in their heroic service. The troops were put here for the pro-

tection of our people and the benefac tion of our terr tory, and now when success has been achieved you who know the difficulties of the enterprise can best appreciate the results obtained No better

On behalf of the officers and troops of my command, let me again thank your

Very truly yours.
NELSON A MILES. Brigadier Genera U. S. A. On motion the secretary of the society was directed to open correspondence with the secretary of the interior, with a view of securing the site of and the

The annual celebration coming on December 29 h, the following committee farrangemen s was appointed. J. C Handy, H. E Lacs, B. C. Parker, W. S Ou y and A. Levin. The committee to report at a special meeting to be called by the president of the society. After s me social intercourse the meet-

#### ng adjourned. How Peppermint Is Raised.

Along the banks of Ganargua river, which flows through the southern portion I do not say that there are not num- of Wayne county, may be seen at this outs and powerful motives for that cer- season of the year large fields of greencolored plants about eight inches in hight tetter to say, for its existence—that has extending over an extensive area. To a botanist mentha peperita is the name by peoples to strengthen the natural forces | which it is known, but to the world in that tend to form the unity of their in general it is peppermint. In this comparatere-ts and aspir tons. I am so far tively small area seven eighths of all the from denying them that as I said before, peppermint in the world is raised. The ow, mucky land, is plowed in the spring. them that I pen these articles. It is then laid off in furrows eighteen inches apart, and sets, portions of old work, the subject of a separate chapter plants, are planted closely together in the where it will be duly developed, I resume, row. This is done early in April. The roots are transplanted every other year. It takes about eight square rods of roots nantly felt in our markets, it must be as they be upon the ground to plant an acre. The roots that are planted this ascribed to the fact that the American after the crop is gathered, will be transplanted in every other row for next year's crop. The first year's crop is always the best, because the plant is then the freest from weeds. Usually they are allowed to run only two years, after which the ground is plowed under. When the plants have grown to about two and one-half feet in hight they ripen.

The harvest begins usually in the last of August. It is cut like clover, with a cradle, and raked into cocks, when it is llowed to wilt a little before it is taken to the distillery. The process of distillation continues to the last of October. The plant is brought from the fields in large wagons and tightly packed in steamtight vats. The steam is let into the botfom of the vat, and the oil from the plants thus volitalized. The oily vapor and steam pass through a condensing worm into a receiver, where the oil, be ing lighter than water, is dipped off and is then put in tin cans holding twenty pounds and taken to the refinery, where it is refined and put into twenty-one ounce bottles in a case, labeled and shipped to

The Penalty of Position. The pictorial treasures of the great English houses are accessible to the public but I once passed through a stately castle in which I was a stranger, and determined never to repeat the experience, for the housekeeper took me into rooms where the work baskets of the ladies still littered the tables; the very books they had been reading were left unclosed, and I saw their rustling garments leaving by one door as I entered at another. The thought that I had driven the family from their own occupations or amusements marred not endowed, exceeds in the larger few days afterward that I was invited all the pleasure I received. It happened a to the same house, and I told the ladies how guilty I felt for my intrusion. But they forgave m

For the high English are very generous about their works of art, their parks, Foreres, ese atsining about 150 acres more and more reduced by our govern- they willing that their pictures and spplication. Remember the approach o'clock a m of land under cultivation; all enclosed with a wire force and stocked with new forming machinery of latest improve the course of lat forming machinery of latest improve- the national expenses and do otherwise, hold plenics in the park. Even the queen, the national expenses and do otherwise, ments. For further particulars enquire of F. L. Austin, Ft. Lowell, A. f.

That stering manufacture, the Charter Oat stove, the best in the market, is sold only by Pierce Ford sole agent. If

the national expenses and do otherwise, with all her love of seclusion, allows with all her love of seclusion, allows Windsor castle to be inspected when she is not there, and privileged strangers may visit her private apartments, a stretch of good nature which not many democrats would emulate.—Adam Badeau's Letter.

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#### A Promising Group of Mines. (Globe Silver Belt.)

The very encouraging results recently obtaned in prospecting the Stonewall mine, and other adjacent mining claims all of which are located within two miles southeast of the town of Globe, (not to be confounded with the Stonewall Jackticular locality, as an important mining

the natural advantages that diversity | There seem to be quite a number of in the heart of every Mexican a respect quartite, while smaller stringers are of virtue and honesty and love of labor; running through these rocks. Granite, so true it is that every stranger who porphyry, quartzite and diorite, in regment for his activity and capital. finds tions, with but a small body of dolomhospitality in every home and frankness | itie ilmestone, in one place, and chloritic and loyalty in every breast; so true it is slate in another. The veins themselves that our whole country is not a vast and | vary much in their character; some conflourishing dependent of the United tain the secondary products of decom-States commerce because that more- posed silver-copper glance, and other ment of mercantile strategy has not yet combinations of silver ores, which have been initiated, though the day is not percolated through the fissures of quartz free milling ores. Other veius contain And now, until my next article, Mr. argentiferous lead ore, parily as carbonate, partly as galens, and some of these are very rich.

Of the mines more or less extensively work d, the Stonewall is the most im portant. Quite a large quantity of low Tuesday night. The board of directors grade, free milling ore has been extracted, several years since; but it is seen now, that the former work hardly touch Vice President T. J. Jeffords in the ed the rest ore decosit on the vein, and that which had been mined was merely an impregnated mass of talcose matter. the production of decomposed talcose

The workings in the Stonewall in clude one shaft 250 feet deep and several smaller ones, together with many drifts and cross-cuts, but none of suffi the matter of the preparation of resolu | cient extent. Another mine quite extentions on the death of Vice President sively prospected is the McCormick and to be the oldest claim in Globe Di-The following letter was read from trict, and where most excellent are has been found. It is claimed that in that mine, too, the work was erroneously These, with many other claims or that bid, which we wil call the "Stopewall bill," are undoubtedly destined to produce a large quantity of good oreat least, ore which can be worked profi MY DEAR SIE -I have the pleasure to tably; and with the advent of a rai road

#### A Report Corrected.

Hermosillo, Oct. 26, 1886. ED. CITIZEN: -I have seen reproducand victous criticisms have been made ed by various papers of the American by persons not in sympathy with the press, some telegrams dated at Nogales containing false statements relating to the trip lately made by Gov. Torres to Moctezuma. There was in that distric of most grateful appreciation the breast- a man by the name of Guadalupe f those officers and soldiers who suffer- Velarde, who succeeded in forming quartette of high saymen that for some ime interrupted the peaceful and in porious life of the inhabitants, carrying their audacity and beliness to the very legree of villainously assassinating Prefect Jose Marin Torres, who was never guilty but of his willingness to appease their quarrelsome instincts and be made than the voluntary approval of to make them reenter the path of hou-

> Now, Governor Torres, finding himself released of the manifold attention impo-ed to the government by its co operation in the Apache campain, since is successful accomplishment by Gen Miles and his brave troops, Gov. Torres resolved to go himself to the theater of disturbances and end them at once i

On arriving at Moctezuma he received call from Dr. Loreto Trujillo, a resicent of Sabusrips, who told him that Velarde was in that town, recruiting folowers to his band, and offered to apprebend the rebel if only a written erder

governor The order was given as asked for, and Trojillo made his word good, making the bandit his prisoner through a regu ar det-ctive tri k, and according to the law on highwaymen, issued by the na tional congress on last May, Velarde was impresoned and four or five daysterwards, on being identified was sum earily judged according to the law re-

Such are the facts which have giv n rise to the dust-cloud kicked up by he correspondent of Nogales; and as ou h species as those become exaggerated, they contribute to maintain among the American people the idea that we ive to M-xico in a constant atmosphere of troubles and revolutions.

I will be happy to be consulted by the CITIZEN about the reality and truth of any events occurring in our country which may be given to the public by agents of the press. Yours again, BELISARIO VALENCIA.

### A Card.

It having become generally known among many of my friends that I was to be a candidate for the office of city treasurer I desire to inform them that ! cannot acc-pt of such a nomination and would respectfully request that they give their support to Mr. G. B. Heney, who has been suggested for that position. W. H BRIST L.

Exertion Necessary with the Com-

ing of Winter. On Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1886, the 197th erand Monthly distribution of The ts acco tomed regularity. The sum of fornia. \$265 5:0 went far and near, and this was he result: No. 25442 drew the First fifths at \$1 each; one to Charles . Herr- of Arizona climate. mann, a young shincle maker with the Lewis L Arms Shingle and Lumber Co Muskegon, Mich., paid to him in per on; one to Wm. H. Tarner, No. 236 all parts of the civilized world.—Cor. Buf- Ecvator Co., Jamestown, Dak., through Lloyds, bankers of Jamestown; one to reigns. the London, Paris and American Bank. Limited, of San Francisec, Cal; one ed to remind you that you can buy p id through Adams Express Co. to a ladies tine clou's, newmarkets, jackets s'ndent), one to A thur H. Barnaby, No. 80 far as is known, he has a record with 87 North street, Boston, Mass. No. 1759 out a flaw. drew Third Capital of \$10,000, also sold in fifthe at \$1 each; one to E. T. Bab bitt, Dennison, Texas, through Mer-

THE COCAINE HABIT

The Worst Slavery Known-New Revelstions of Power.

Cincinnati Times-Star. When cocaine was discovered the medical world exclaimed "thank heaven!" But useful as it is, it is also dangerous especially when its use is perverted from the deadening of pain for surgical operations to the stimulation and destruction soothing and captivating, but the thrall-dow is the most horrible slavery known to humanity.

J. L. Stephens, M. D., of Lebanon, O., was interviewed by our reporter yester-day at the Grand Hotel, and during the conversation the doctor said: "The cocaine habit is a thousand times worse than the morphine and opium habits, and you would be astonished," he said, "if you knew how frightfully the habit is increasing. "What are its effects?"

"It is the worst constitution wrecke ever known. It ruins the liver and kid nevs in half a year, and when this work is done the strongest constitution soon "Do you know of Dr. Underhill's case

here in Cincinnati? "That leading physician who became victim of the cocaine habit? Yes. His case was a very sad one, but the habit can be cured. I have rescued many a man from a worse condition."

What, worse than Dr. Underhill's! "Indeed, sir, far so. Justin M. Hall, A. M., M. D., president of the Stat Board of Health of Iowa, and a famed practitioner, and Alexander Neil, M. D. professor of surgery in the Columbi Medical College, and president of the Academy of Medicine, a man widely known, Rev. W. P. Clancey, of Indianapolis, Ind., from personal experience n optum eating, etc., can tell you of the kind of success our form of treatment wins, and so can H. C. Wilson, formerly of Cincinnati, who is now associated

"Would you mind letting our readers into the secret of your methods?" "Well, young man, you surely have a good bit of assurance to ask a man to give his business away to the public but I won't wholly disappoint have treated over 20,000 patients. In common with many eminent physicians, I for years made a close study of the effects of the habits on the system and the organs which they most severely attack. Dr. Hall, Dr. Neil and Mr. Wilson, whom I have mentioned, and hundreds of others equally as expert made many similar experiments on their own behalf. We each found that these drugs worked most destructively n the kidneys and liver; in fact finally destroyed them. It was then apparent that no cure could be effected until those organs could be restored to health. We recently exhausted the entire range of medical science, experinenting with all known remedies for these organs, and as the result of these lose investigations we all substatially agreed, through following different lines f inquiry, that the most reliable scientific preparation was Warner's safe cure. This was the second point in the discov-The third was our own private form of treatment, which, of we do not divulge to the public. Every case that we have treated first with Warner's safe cure, then with our own private treatment, and followed up again with Warner's safe cure for a few weeks has been successful. These habits can't be cured without using it, because the

be also made, at the same time, of that great remedy. "Yes, it is a world famed and justly celebrated spesific. Like many other physicians, I used to deride the claims made for it, but I know now for a fact that it is the world's greatest blessing, having sovereign power over had arto in curable diseases of the kidneys and man, I have said nearly everything, for most diseases originate in, or are aggra-vated by a depraved condition of the

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"People do not realize this, because may be in a very advanced stage of de osition, and yet, owing to the facthat there are but a few nerves of sens tion in them, the subject will not experience much pain therein. On this account housands of people die every year kidney disease unknowingly. The have so-called disorders of the head, of the heart and lungs and stomach, and treat them in vain, for the real cause their misery is deranged kidneys, and they were restored to health the other disorders would soon disappear."

Dr. Stephens' experience, that can b confirmed by many thousands whom has treated, adds only more emphasis. he experience of many hundreds ands all over the world, that the remedy he refers to is without any doubt the most beneficent discovery ever given to humanity.

### LOCAL NEWS.

Judge J. A. Anderson, of Los Angeles Mr. Chas. T. Etchells is reported to be quite ill with preumonia-

Dr. Wardwell has returned from a short visit to the Santa Catalinas. Mrs. Y. Bonillas, of Magdalena, is in the city on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Borton.

become a candidate for re-election as confirmed, and afterward those concity assessor and tax collector. Judge W. J. Osborn has been appointed Stare D. puty Grand Worthy Chief

Templar, I. O. G. T. for Arizoga. Miss Loretta Lovell daughter of Mr and Mrs, W. M. Lovell, will return in a oui-iana State Lot'ery came off with few days from a summer visit to Cali-

Just think of the blizzard up in Min-Capital Prize of \$75,000; it was sold in you can better appreciate the comforts nesots, Wisconsin and Iows to-day, and

Vanity Pair gives the pedigree of the royal family of England and shows them ed copy, that he will wish his name was to be alm st pure German blood with a not Mark. He gave us his promise to son; one to Wm. H. Tarner, No. 236 to be similar pure of Scotteb, and that deall in his power to baye this land title southern Express Co. at New Oriests; German Linguage far better than she have put faith in Lim, as was evidenced does that of the nation over which she on the 2nd of Nov. 1886. Delegate

drew Second Capital of \$25,000, also and hove v rooms, blankets, comfort- and take up the latter for prompt ad sold in fifths at S1; one to Mrs Mary ers, etc., at L Z-okendorf & Co.'s. The justment Then will you earn what you Logue, through Bank of Rideout, Smith | best assertment and the lowest prices. Co., of Oroville, Cal., one to Collin Mr. Cons. H. Meyer the efficient city Kitchen, No. 319 S. Cherry s'reet, a recorder has announced his candidacy watchman with the Stehmand & Dan- for re-election at the coming municipal ville railroad, Richmond, Va.; one to R election. Judge Meyer has occupied M. Whiteside, Cisco, Texas, paid Wells. the desk at the city hall for many years Fargo & Co's Express; one to Jno M. and has naturally acquired some enemies Manning, No. 1105 9th street, N. W., but more friends. He is thoroughly Washington City, D. C. (a young law posted upon all municipal affairs and,

If the whole city was filled with the chants & Planters National Bank of delightful ar ms of fragrant Havanas

A ranch on the Gila river, 15 miles could still be sold with a great profit; they have obligations because of their rank and their grandeur. Not only are leans, La, will give all information on depot will be closed on that day at 11 tf Propeer News Dealer of Arizona

> I hereby challange any resident of the pork, fine cuts, choice roasts, delivered city of Tucson, to run me a distance of

Santa Cruz Valley.

Along the southern banks of the Santa Cruz river, beginning within five miles of Nogales, and extending to Tubac, s distance of about thirty five miles, are some 100 bonn fide squatters, most of them men of families; men who took up the land in good faith, expecting to ac quire under the homestead laws of their country, permanent ownership, and a perfect title. Travel over this fertile strip of country, feast your eyes on of the human body. Its first effects are soothing and captivating, but the thrallvation, the loneline-s, the labor, aye and the blood that has been expended in making these little farms and gardens and fields what they are. Small raturn you may say for the bardships, the pri vations, the agontes endured. Small indeed, but far better than nothing at all. When wild besets howled in the night time, and lurking Indians made every hour a menace, when, for miles and miles and miles, no village, town or settlement was to be reached, toon, beaten, discouraged, disbeartened, poverv stricken, from the ease and idleness of estern life the man of energy and ambition turned his eyes to the promised land of the west, the then far, wild wide

It was hard enough to labor day after

day for tread, and sleep on guard at

night, deprived of home comforts, de-

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and indeed so necessary to the happ-

ness of "the meanest of mankind," all this was hard enough, but with perse verance, stolid and store he kept stead ily on resisting all entrodies to return and mingle with his kind, coming in me to feel a certain measure of content to have, for the rude hut and primitive improvements, a kind of affecti n and in all and for all, a messure of pride that naturally accompanies ownership, content with the small return, hoping for something better in the future, and what is now the reward? A company of men, hitherto unheard of, people perhaps already possessed of a competence, people perchance from some city, who, all their lives have had to express a wish and it was gratified, atter a command and it was sbeyed; a company springs suddenly into activity and says: "Get thee hence This land was ours long before you ever saw it. Y u have kin ily improved it, you have cleared and cultivated it, you have planted it and sown it, for us to resp and garner; move ou!" This pictre, it this nineteenth century, in these free United States, the unfettered from tier, seems, over-drawn, It is not, Would that it were. You can see, spoak with, and here the e men for yourself. The story is not a fiction, nor the woe that threate s them imaginary. Years are passing, and with them has passed the trength to do, the will to persevere. The men who will suffer most are new grown gray and alm at helpless. Their children su round them, and they shudder at the thought of removal. Many of them have buried dear ones in some corner of the garden, many of them have beer wounded in battle with the Indians; some have seen their pride and ambition wrecked, in the man led remains of a r mising son, a gifted daughter, or a loving wife. It was in this same valley, scarce fifteen miles from this very town, that the massacre of Mrs. Peck and ber baby girl occurred. Who could esk of a wifeless, childless man to surrender that which has been the witness of his happy some; that spot round which so many tender memories cluster? Yet he is only one of many-many quite as deserving, and perhaps in much greater need of the am all claim they hold. In the face of such danger and dis

couragement many ambitious and indus trions men from the east bave bridged the country lying between it and the security of the western coast, nor tarried for even a glance at its attractions. Many to-day are deterred from invest ing capital by the thought that they may prove a dead loss. Nogales, with a rapidly increasing population, at present liver, and when I have said that, young testimated at more than 1,200 mines and grazing lands adjaces t, a monopoly of the international trade, every prospect for a bright future, is under the disadvantage of having been built on the rolling hills of a section covered by a langrant. The government of the United States, when Arizona was coded to it, made a treaty with Mexico that declared all land claims not on record at that time frau ulent and not to be recognized. And every claim that was not on record at the very moment that treat stipulate as to what grants shall be respected, why can it not also, through its agents, our congressmen, say now, who is entitled under that treaty, to the land in Arizona? Some of there have said, but will not say again, that the poor till er of the soil must go to the courts for redress. That was the last straw needed to break the burdened settlers' back. Go to the courts indeed-the mad idea. The courts have no power to give a man a title. They may give him possession but a title never. Seitler, if a man jumps your claim, and you go to the courts in Fucs in, you may regain possession, but you get no title and have no guaranty that such outrage may not occur again, and give you the same apnoyance and expense. O no, you get no title. You must wait, and give these land grant leeches plenty of time, years if necessary to arrange things to suit themselves, and when they are ready they will spring the trap upon a help less lot of sleeping congressman, and George F. Foster has concluded to have their unlawful, un-American claim gressmen will come forward for re election and say: "I did all I could." Will not our delegates rou e themselves and interest their colleagues in this question? They will-they must; for the people and the press demand it, and will not allow the matter to rest until it settled-this evil, (win of the Irish evi tion system-is set led forever. Mr. Mark Smith is now in, e hope he will make his mark, if he den't stoe the mak, you mark our word for it, we will draw such a black mark against him, and send him such a painly mark Smith, don't bother with the water The weather is cold, so we just want- question now, but give us the land first, if we have no land, we need no water, let that abject lie on the table where the party in New York City. No. 61,968 and wrace, children's cloaks, Men's and Land Grant protess have Isin so long have already gained, the confidence and support of a long neglected and abused people. Lat d first, water second



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